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PROMINENT GUEST AT NFLD. CLUB

Enjoyable Smoker Held in
Union Last Night

OFFICERS NOMINATED

Many Witty Speakers Entertained Large Audience

A very enjoyable and enthusiastic smoker was held in the Union last evening by the Newfoundland Club. Several speakers, all of whom are very prominent men, praised Newfoundland and noted how proud Newfoundland men should be of their country.

The retiring president, Mr. A. J. Jackman, was in the chair, and introduced the speakers very aptly. After the singing of "Hail, Alma Mater," Mr. Arthur Mewes, C.M.G., Deputy Colonial Secretary, took the floor and expressed his pleasure at seeing so many Newfoundlanders. He stated that in his travels he had met with many men from the old colony occupying all spheres of achievement. The speaker here referred to the honorary president, Dr. Hatcher, as a good fellow. "He was in my Sunday School class, that is why he's a good fellow," he said, amid laughter.

He went on to state some of the ways in which Newfoundland has shone in the past; in the first place, it is the oldest British Colony, and St. John's is the oldest British town in North America. The first cable line from England was laid to Newfoundland, and the first wireless message from the other side was received there also. From there, as we all know, the first aeroplane to make the trans-Atlantic flight set out.

Mr. Mewes pointed out how great and dependable an asset the fisheries are. It has been noted that over a period of 100 years the average catch has not decreased at all. Such an asset is a great thing for a country to have. He emphasized the fact that an attempt was being made to open up the timber areas, and that capital was necessary for this. Mining has not proceeded along efficient lines chiefly, again, because of lack of capital for development. "With capital and faith in her resources, Newfoundland could be made as prosperous a little country as you would find on the face of the globe."

Newfoundlanders, by virtue of their surroundings, have to battle with nature and grow stronger, and the people have initiative. The country is not down and out; it has had and is having a hard time for it is hard to make fishing pay at present. "Let us," concluded Mr. Mewes, "look with faith and hope for the time when we shall have prosperity."

Mr. C. T. Milne, the British Trade Commissioner for Canada and Newfoundland, was the next speaker. He gave a short outline of his travels before and since his present appointment, he had previously been Trade Commissioner in Australia. He regretted that as yet, he has not visited Newfoundland, but stated that, at his office, they were not indifferent to its interests.

As the oldest colony, it receives in England very kindly consideration, because the old land is always interesting in tradition. Speaking of Newfoundland codfish, Mr. Milne told of having it in South Africa, Spain, Portugal, and even in the interior of South America, 2,000 miles north of Buenos Aires. An interesting fact brought forward was that Germany is purchasing iron ore from Newfoundland to such an extent that by the end of this year probably 700,000 tons will have been shipped.

Trade relationships within the Empire depend largely on sentiment, and it is (Continued on Page Three)

TEAKLE ELECTED AS ARTS '26 PRESIDENT

At a meeting of Arts '26 held yesterday afternoon in the Biological Building a unanimous vote of confidence was given President Teakle by the Class. This meeting was held in accordance with a plan formed at an earlier meeting of the session, when it was moved, seconded and duly passed that the president be elected for a term of three weeks' probation. The chair was taken by Frank Godine, vice-president of the Class. Godine outlined the good work done by Teakle, and while not wishing to make any propaganda for him, urged the Class to support the man who had carried them successfully through the most difficult part of the year's work.

The Class responded with loud cheers for President Teakle.

The confirmation of the election of A. Newman as class indoor baseball representative, and the announcement of a practice brought the meeting to a close.

WHAT'S ON

TODAY

- 1.30 p.m.—S.C.A. Faculty Leaders Meeting, (Union).
- 2.00 p.m.—R.V.C. Eliminations.
- 2.00 p.m.—Sci. '24 Baseball Practice, Molson Hall.
- 4.00 p.m.—Delta Sigma Meeting.
- 4.30 p.m.—English Rugby Practice.
- 4.30 p.m.—Soccer Practice.
- 5.00 p.m.—Students Council Meeting.
- 5.00 p.m.—Harrier Run from Stadium.
- 5.00 p.m.—Electrical Club Meeting Room 53 Engineering Bldg.
- 5.00 p.m.—Tennis Club Meeting.
- 5.15-7.15 p.m.—Boxers Workout.
- 6.00 p.m.—Baseball, Sci. '24 vs Arts '26.
- 6.30 p.m.—Harrier Executive Meeting, (Union.)
- 8.00 p.m.—Astronomical Society Meeting, Physics Bldg.

COMING

- Oct. 28th—Trip to Vickers, Mech. Club.
- Oct. 29th—Social Tea at Strathcona Hall.
- Oct. 30th—Medical Society Meeting.
- Nov. 1st—Historical Club Meeting.
- Nov. 3rd—Informal Dance.
- Nov. 4th—Intercollegiate Harrier Run.
- Nov. 9th—Mock Parliament.

LEADERSHIP OF SESSION IN BALANCE

Two Leaders to be Chosen
to Mock Parliament
AT FIVE O'CLOCK

Lit. Will Meet for First Time
This Year in Union

Two leaders for the Mock Parliament will be chosen this afternoon, when the Literary and Debating Society hold its first meeting of the year in the Lounge Room of the Union. In addition to the above election the programme of the executive for carrying into effect a series of inter-class debates will be laid before the meeting. These debates, as also the Mock Parliament, will form the basis for the election of men to represent McGill in the Inter-University Debating League, which schedule will open in a few weeks or so.

Parliament last year was a highly successful feature of the Lit., the first gathering drawing an attendance of some six hundred, which filled the Union ball room to capacity. At the last session the Labor Party, under the leadership of R. K. Jones, remained in power, but it has been thought expedient to adhere not too vigorously to strict parliamentary procedure, and to begin this autumn with leaders, not placed in their positions through the Lit. executive, but retaining office by virtue of the confidence of the McGill student body as represented at this meeting of the Society.

It is also expected that decisions will be reached with reference to the questions to be debated in the Parliament, and discussion will be invited on these points.

Plaint of a Co-ed.

Once I had a little bird,
And his song
Was the sweetest I ever heard.
He is gone—
Some cat got him.
Once I had a white pet mouse,
A bit of fuzz;
A wiggly, dancing little mouse,
Yes, he was—
Some cat got him.
Once I had a lovely beau;
Had a bus;
Lots of cash to spend you know.
I could cuss—
Some cat got him.
—Pitt Panther.

While on the train en route to Vickersburg, Millimeter Russell heard a lady exclaim: "Oh, I dropped my wig out of the window."

Millimeter: "Never mind that lady, there's a switch in the next block."—Exchange.

If nobody loves you, in life there's no joy.
But believe me, you're saving some money, my boy.
—The Decaturian.

E. T. SMOKER LAST NIGHT WAS SUCCESS

Large Attendance for Initial Meeting

TALK BY COUSENS

Programme Outlined for the Season to Include Dance

The initial meeting of the Eastern Townships Club, held last night in the form of a smoker, was a great success. There was the largest attendance ever witnessed at an initial meeting. Cloutier's orchestra kept the assembly alive with lots of jazz. The fellows soon met each other and many friendships were formed.

The president of the Club, H. Cousens, gave a short talk, saying that he congratulated those present, firstly for being so fortunate as to belong to the Eastern Townships, and secondly for their choice of McGill as their Alma Mater. The Club exists for the purpose of affording to E. T. men a chance to meet each other to make friends from their own part of the world. In so much as the Club accomplishes this, then it does something. Any organization which brings men together does a great deal.

Objection has been made by certain people even to having sectional clubs, because as there are so many things going on around college people are overburdened with meetings. However, these objections come from few people and need not be taken into account.

Cousens appealed to the men present for that get-together quality which so tends to make a success of any undertaking. One or two individuals cannot run the club with success, but every man must co-operate and strive in every way possible for the benefit of the organization. Concluding Cousens said that later in the evening opportunity would be given to discuss the programme for the coming winter.

Caron, a graduate of McGill, was present and added to the evening's entertainment with several French-Canadian stories.

A motion was proposed and carried that the president, in person, should convey the greeting of the E. T. Club to the Newfoundland Club, which happened to be having its initial meeting upstairs. He returned with the announcement that the Newfoundland Club would write an answer sometime in the future.

McLeod recited a humorous story about what a dead man would do if someone came to his grave to pay him a debt. The answer being that the corpse would rise to accept the money but because of the shock of receiving it would die again.

It was decided in discussion that there will be three or four large events in the coming year. A dance sometime near November 17 is to be one. In bringing the smoker to a conclusion, Cousens suggested that a membership campaign be begun so that the Club may have a bigger year than ever before, to create that esprit de corps for which E. T. men are noted.

Every E. T. man in the University is urged to join this Club. It is their own club and as such should be patronized by them. The fee for membership is only one dollar (it used to be two), and every man is sure of a welcome and a real good time.

There was an abundance of smokes and refreshments and the whole affair may be termed a great success.

STUDENTS INVITED TO CERCE FRANCAIS

The opening meeting of the Cercle Francaise will take place this evening at 8 p.m. in the McGill Union. The unique position which this society holds amongst the various organizations and clubs of the University is well known and it is hoped that there will be a good turn-out of men interested in the study of the French language.

The several French professors of the Arts Faculty have been invited to attend the meeting tonight and those who have not already had the privilege of hearing Professor Du Roure, Dr. Villard and Professors Morin, Lambert, Tyndale, can be assured of an interesting and instructive meeting.

For students interested in French literature and thought, the importance of attending meetings where such topics are discussed cannot be overestimated. The City of Montreal is unrivalled on this continent in its facilities for those who are interested in the study of the French language. With several French theatres and societies the means of studying this language are not lacking. McGill students, especially those whose homes

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"It's hard," said the sentimental girl at the dinner table, "to think that this poor little lamb should be destroyed in its youth just to cater to our appetites."
"Yes," he replied, struggling with his portion, "It is tough."—Edmonton Journal.

"My kid brother was awfully sore at you when you were calling on me last night."
"Why so? I didn't do anything."
"That's why. He waited at the key-hole all evening for nothing."
—University News.

All kinds of flowers get loved except wall flowers.

What is sadder than a poor imitation of being happy?

are not in this province, should make special effort to become regular members of the Cercle during their stay at McGill.

McGill Daily

THE ONLY COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA.

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MONTREAL, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1922.

YOUTH.

"When I was a boy . . ." What young man of to-day has not heard that expression, such a favourite with many of our elders, accompanied by comparisons of to-day and twenty—perhaps forty years ago. These comparisons frequently portray the better lot of to-day's young man and the lesser amount of productive work done by him—his lesser degree of achievement. Few of the present young men put much stock in these stories. Are they worthy of any careful consideration, and do they show a sound basis on analysis?

Firstly, is the youth of to-day in a more advanced state of living than his forefathers? He has possibly more opportunities of applying himself to worth-while things, more pleasures, less of the drudgery of life. His forebears have left for him a goodly heritage indeed. The latter part of the question is—how is he responding? As this world rolls on, that force called evolution proceeds, and matters are brought to what critics are pleased to term a higher state of perfection. Generations past took their part in that and forwarded it for the use and benefit of the present. Now the task has fallen to the young people of to-day to carry on to the greatest state of perfection possible the movements developed during former decades. People of the present cannot believe previous advance no advance at all, and that the labour of ages has been in vain. The young man of to-day would fight valiantly indeed any proposed encroachment on his liberties, his privileges, his rights. Yet because no one questions his rights a sense of absolute security in his position takes hold of him. The greatest danger to those privileges is that condition of indifference of the possessor which begets disuse of the right. Custom is not strong enough to maintain an unused right, a law discarded.

The university student occupies a unique position both as regards advantages, opportunities, and responsibility in this respect. Above all others, more advantages have accrued to him, exceptional opportunities are offered him, and accordingly he must accept great responsibility for the development which must be attributed to his day in years to come. He must be one of the strengthening influences effecting a link in this great chain of progress which stretches across the centuries.

PSYCHOLOGICAL TEST AT SMITH COLLEGE

A psychological test will be given to the four classes of Smith College next month. This will be the third in a series of experimental tests undertaken in the College at the request of President Neilson, by the instructors in psychology. In the falls of 1919 and 1920, brief intelligence examinations were given to the entering classes of those years, and statistical studies have been made of the results of these examinations, comparing them with the entrance examinations of those students and with their College grades. These statistics showed that the forty-minute intelligence tests were almost as reliable in predicting freshman studies as were the regular entrance examinations that take from twelve to fourteen hours. The difference in favour of the entrance examination is less when the tests are compared with the studies of sophomore year, and in the case of the class of 1923, which has now completed its junior year, the psychological examinations furnished a better prediction for its junior studies than did the entrance examinations.

The examination this year will include eighteen different tests. These will be so grouped and treated that they will give a general score summing up the whole examination, and, in addition, special scores for speed, accuracy, continuity and span of attention, facility in language, analysis and comprehension, memory, by rote, logical memory, reasoning in regard to facts, inventive reasoning, judgment of importance, range and accuracy of information and uniformity of attainment.

There will be no pretense in the examination to obtain an exact measure of the student's native intelligence. Its aim will rather be to test the student's present mental capacity and culture. It will be impossible to fail the examination, as no passing mark will be recognized. Instead, all scores will be converted into ranks, showing the position of the student in comparison with the rest of her College class.

The College has no intention of using the results of the intelligence examinations to determine the standing of students in regard to graduation or student privileges. The records, however, will be available to officers of the College, and it is expected that they will be of value in the giving of advice to students. Each student's

record will also be available to herself, and it is hoped that she will find it helpful in understanding her capacities when choosing courses or a vocation.

DEBATING LEAGUE MAY BE FORMED

American Universities Will Hold Intercollegiate Debates

Action on the proposal to form an intercollegiate debating league is under consideration by the Debating Committee and will be brought before the undergraduates at a meeting to be held in the near future. The proposition, originally made by Yale at an intercollegiate conference held at Springfield, Mass., is for Amherst, Brown, Columbia, Cornell, Dartmouth, Penn. Princeton, Williams and Yale to enter teams in a debating league.

Each team will engage in four triangular meets a year giving each college one match with every other member of the league. Even though Yale and Princeton should meet in such a debate the contest will in no way conflict with the annual triangular contest between Harvard, Princeton and Yale.

A regular standing will be observed in the league with points scored for first, second, and third place in each match. The tentative schedule for the debates has not been announced, but the dates on which the contests will take place are December 8th, March 2nd, and March 23rd. A final contest will be held some time in May at a date not yet known. The expenses of the meets will be borne equally by the colleges participating.

The proposition of entering the league is dependent upon the attitude taken by the undergraduate body as the committee is unwilling to assume the responsibility of so important a step without definite assurance that its action will be well supported by the students. If Princeton is to carry out the obligations incurred by joining the league, debating must occupy an important part in the interest of the undergraduate body.

With the object of obtaining a representative opinion from the undergraduates a meeting will be held in the near future for all those interested in the proposal. There will be a general discussion of the project and final action will be taken as to Princeton's entrance into the league. The final decision of the committee will depend almost wholly on the attitude manifested at this meeting.—Daily Princetonian.

NOTICES

MEETING IN UNION.

Much trouble has been occasioned by the fact that various organizations have advertised meetings in the Union without making certain of their accommodation. The result has been that two meetings may have been scheduled for the same room at the same time. In future it will be necessary for presidents or secretaries of clubs to make certain of accommodation either by seeing that the application is entered in the book for that purpose at the Hall Porter's desk or by notifying one of the members of the executive of the Union.

UNION HOUSE COMMITTEE.

ENGLISH RUGBY.

There will be an English Rugby game on the old Campus at 4.30 tomorrow. The team for Saturday will be chosen from Thursday's game.

McAvity, Marpole, K. Patterson, MacNamee, MacDonald, H. C. P. Cooper, J. R. Cooper, G. Wilson, Walter, Cleland, McLeod, McLean, Lochhead, Taylor, Brown.

A. N. McLeod, Woolcombe, Holman, Eve, Legg, Price, Muray, McGinn, Neroutos, Donald Gray, Laidlaw, V. B. Wilson, Walsh, Everett, Smith.

Will all three quarters and backs please turn out this afternoon at 4.30.

LOST.

K. & E. 8 Inch Slide Rule. Letter "R" on leather case. Finder please leave with "Harry", Engineering Building.

A CORRECTION.

In the Daily of October 3rd, in the list of promotions announced by the C.O.T.C., D. T. Law, passed for "A" certificate, should read, D. Shaw as corrected in October 24th issue.

EXCHANGED.

Would the gentleman who discovered he had returned home from the Fresh-Soph. Banquet with a green felt hat instead of his brown, be so good as to apply to W. L. Gourlay, Arts '25 and exchange it?

LOST.

Gold signet ring in gym. on Tuesday. Finder please leave same with Janitor of Engineering Building.

LOST.

Small crocheted coin purse on Saturday morning between R.V.C., Montreal Book Room and Biological Building. Loser would be very happy to recover same.

D. HAY, R.V.C.

LOST.

A seven ring leather note book, containing valuable notes, was left in the Union Cafeteria Thursday noon. The owner's name is written plainly on the first page. Finder please leave with Janitor of Chemistry Building.

LOST.

Will the holder of the McGill coat-sweater that went astray during the Arts-Commerce football game last Tuesday, kindly return same to A. R. Stone, Wesleyan College, or leave it with the Janitor of the Arts Building.

NOTICE.

Students of the first and second years who have not been examined this year, and students of higher years who desire to take part in competitive athletics may be examined at Molson Hall, at 5 p.m. Friday, Oct. 27th, and the following Tuesday the 31st Oct. also at 5 p.m. Students whose first year at McGill this is, please note and take this opportunity to comply with the regulations. These two days will be the last for afternoon examination periods this Session.

BOXERS.

Boxers will workout at Molson's Hall this afternoon at 5.15 to 6.15 and 6.15 to 7.15.

STUDENTS' COUNCIL.

An important meeting of the Students' Council will be held in the Council Chamber to-day at 5 o'clock.

R.V.C. ELIMINATIONS.

The eliminations for the following events will take place at 2 p.m. sharp, to-day.

- 1—High Jump.
- 2—Broad Jump.
- 3—50 Yards (places will be drawn for heats).
- 4—Javelin Throwing.
- 5—100 Yards (places will be drawn for heats).
- 6—Basketball.
- 7—Hurdles.
- 8—Tug-of-War.
- 9—Class Relay (practice).

Students who cannot possibly come at this hour must let their respective coaches know, before 1 o'clock, so that they may be specially arranged for, at a convenient hour.

NOTICE.

The results of the first day of the S.C.A. Financial Campaign were very satisfactory. The teams in the different faculties are all well organized and going at top speed. Full results for Wednesday and Thursday will be published in to-morrow's

"Daily". Faculty Leaders will meet for lunch in the Union at 1.30 p.m. to-day.

NOTICE.

A meeting of the Royal Astronomical Society of Canada (Montreal Branch) will be held in the Macdonald Physics Building, on Thursday, October 26th, at 8 p.m., when Professor A. H. S. Gillson will lecture on the "Evolution of the Stars". Members of the Staff and students are invited to attend.

THE MODERN CHILD

(A Problem)

The problem is this. How to get away with it and survive—survive the fierce scrutiny to which Modern Science subjects his impertinent self-evident intention to live without its aid.

His naked prototype knew no gold-rimmed gleam focussed on his ebullient entitles. No polished finger-nail ever pointed horrid prophecy at his possible penitents. Test-tube never threw fearful shadows o'er his physiological vicissitudes, nor clouded his magnanimous metabolism by nitrous nebula. No hemadynamometer ever heaved his lipomatous geniality out of nephritic negligence into a prohibitive vegetarianism, or diverted his hormonal attitudineries into a desiccated devolution. No. His was the simple formula—"Make it if you can get it; chew it if it's tough, and then fight for more. Look after yourself, the others are too busy."

But the pampered Modern has greater difficulties to face. This may be his life: . . . He arrived all right and cooed with satisfaction, but they began messing with him from the start. His nurse and doctor turned him over anxiously and poked him here and there. Then he heard them say somewhat disappointedly:

"Well, he looks all right, but I think he ought to cry."

"I think so, too."

"Well, slap him, there, that's better."

"Glaxo, I suppose?"

"Oh, quite so,—pasteurized, of course, or Dehydrolyzed Peptone—Smotheram's been getting wonderful results lately—writing a paper. Haven't tried it, myself. Every half hour, I believe, with dill-water . . . Funny thing his sleeping like that—Better slap him again."

Then he was baptized. Then vaccinated—twice, since he didn't seem to require it the first time; and he probably would have been sacrificed again, if a passing friendly staphylococcus hadn't stepped in any given a desired local result.

He wore glasses, of course; not that he wanted them, but they were pushed on him because he over-converged in bright lights and couldn't say no. Later, a slight nasal catarrh led to a cold nicker-plated examination of his nose.

"ADENOIDS"

—The word thundered through even his congested mucous membrane. He had them out; also his tonsils, "cos they were there. Also some of his palate muscles, not so much 'cos they were there, but they couldn't get out of the way and hadn't time to apologize, and the light was bad.

They put him safe against typhoid, diphtheria, and tabs, and all mixed, un-mixed, concrete, discrete, systemic and local infections, until his white corpuscles simply chuckled the job in disgust and sulked in his glands. Indeed they were so enthusiastic about him, and the results promised so well (and the money seemed so good) that if it hadn't been for a case of sleeping-sickness way out in the bush, a yellow fever at the docks, and a plain-tiff whose name reminded one of syringomyelia, and if someone hadn't written a new paper on Malta fever with side-lights on sneezing, he might have had a fairly peaceful interval from the needle, and his physicians could have gone fishing. However, they took their hats, and said he was a Prophylactic Prodigy and said they'd come back again in case. No one knew what he said, since he couldn't speak at the time.

It happened like this: they had made him use, of course, a perforated self-ventilating tooth-brush and a tube of Anti-Enameline, and his gums used to see them coming. Then his mother was shopping and made for the nearest doorway to save a new hat like hers in that rain and they might as well go right in as it looked like keeping on, and then she felt they owed the man something and ought to ring, and in two movements he found his feet up and his hair ruffled into a plush chair. The dentist said that it was now proved by statistics that even Napoleon would have been a better man if he had known of Oral Sepsis; also that if the gas held out, two rounds with out gloves should do it, though he might need a niblick at the fifteenth; anyhow he's guarantee free drainage from the antrum, and, as Julius Caesar said, his carpet quite carpet. His head felt lighter and he sagged a bit in the face, so they took him to a dressing room and

soaked him good and through with cod-liver oil.

It was the holes they'd made in his skin with inoculation that first brought him into the stern strong capable hands of the surgeons, since he looked as if he might burst out anywhere. They were equally enthusiastic but more resolute. They whipped out his appendix with enthusiasm, glad to find it there, and whilst at it, whipped out his fall-bladder with the back-lash. Then short-circuited him to avoid future trouble; hesitated about his colon-wonderful results, but there wasn't time and it seemed so tired out with diet, so they whipped him over and did a lumbar-uncture for luck. He might be all right now for a bit if the weather and stitches held, but they felt that there was so much professionally that might have been done. True he hadn't got a typical hammer-toe but you'd only got to look at the modern boot. Then whitlows—common as boy-scouts, and you must be prepared. Mastoid cells, too, were a sword of Damocles with influenza about, and every sciatic nerve should be stretched, if only to teach it a sharp lesson; and what about getting a cinch on the semilunar cartilages or any other movable organs before they slipped? Gosh think of a floating kidney, trying to find drink in these days. The only thing they left untouched was his Modus Vivendi, and Dame Nature hadn't written a paper on that yet. Still he survived.

Until one day, beautiful as Spring can soften in farewell, lovely as Summer can offer in promise, he met a Girl; the grace of Divinity in her movements; the charm that Youth offers in her face; the innocent expectancy of Joyous Life shy in her eyes. One glance—straight the light of her sweet Beauty struck him—he clutched at his breast, swirled, and fell dead at her feet.

"I always said there was something wrong with that lad", said the Pathologist. "Why, there's a hole bang through his ventricle."

It was the one thing they had overlooked.

—S. E. W.

DAILY FILES

October 26, 1914—A perfect day in McGill sport. McGill Seniors double score on Queen's 16-8. McGill Intermediates win series from Queen's Seconds 18-17. The Tennis Team defeated the Vermont University Tennis Team 4-2.

October 26, 1915—Third Year Medicine defeat Sophomores 11-0 in Inter-Year League. Boxing, Wrestling and Fencing Club hold annual meeting in the Union.

October 26, 1916—The Arts Undergraduate Society hold their first meeting under the new executive. Parore caused by announcement of fine on First

MECHANICAL CLUB TO VISIT VICKERS

Will Make Trip to East End Shipyards Saturday

Next Saturday afternoon the Mechanical Club will visit the Canadian Vickers Shipyards. This is the first outing for the year and the executive is planning for several others of equal interest. The Club has been to Vickers several times in previous years, but there is always something new to see in this enormous plant. At present there is a ship in repair at the dry dock, another being refitted at one of the piers, while a part of the plant is devoted to the manufacture of sea sleds. The large machine shop, the boiler shop and the pattern shop are all fitted with the most modern machinery, giving a very good idea of the latest English practice.

All men in Applied Science are eligible for membership in the Club.

Class representatives of the Club are: J. Hastie Holden, Fourth Year.

G. M. Dick, Third Year.

T. M. Godet, First Year.

A second year representative will be elected in the near future. In the interim second year men should see G. M. Dick, the secretary-treasurer. The membership fee has been reduced. Members are already joining fast, so all is set for a banner year. Remember Vickers, Saturday, October 28th. Meet at the Union at 2.00 p.m.

and Second Year students as a result of initiation scrap.

October 26, 1917—First meeting of McGill Mission in Strathcona Hall. Addresses delivered by Dr. Harold Balme, Medical Missionary from China, and Mr. B. H. McLain, from India. Pat Rooney elected to the office of President of the Hockey Club by a big majority.

October 26, 1918—Howard Melville, Secretary of Students' Society, carried off by influenza. This dread disease spreading rapidly among the students. Arts Building resplendent in new coat of paint.

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WATCH ESPECIALLY FOR THE

FRESHMAN'S NUMBER ON

FRIDAY.

M.A.A.A. IS VICTORIOUS OVER MCGILL

College Intermediate Water Polo Team at Small End of 8-1 Score

KEENLY CONTESTED

University's Defence is Inferior to That of the Peel Street Men

McGill Intermediate Water Polo Team went down to defeat at the hands of the M.A.A.A. by a score of 8 to 1 last night. The seating capacity of the M.A.A.A. tank was taxed to its utmost by the large crowd that turned out to witness the game.

The rather one-sided score is by no means an indication of the way in which the game was played. From the first minute to the last, the Winged Wheelers had a fight hard for their victory.

During two quarters at least, the first and third, it was impossible to choose between the teams. A slight edge in passing and weakness of the McGill goalie gave the Winged Wheelers their superiority in the other quarters.

FIRST QUARTER.

Vickerson's neat attempt to goal was cleverly checked by Bruker a foot from the net. McGill drew first blood when Moore sent the ball through from half way down the tank. Quirk, of M.A.A.A., scored immediately after. McConnell missed the net by a few inches. Score—One all.

SECOND QUARTER.

Earle sent the ball through for the first goal from half way down and followed it up almost immediately with another one. McGill's passing weakened notably and the goal-keeper was rattled. The ball remained in M.A.A.A.'s hands and Norckett sent through for another point just before the whistle blew. Score—Four-one.

THIRD QUARTER.

McGill steadied down considerably and both goal-keepers displayed some real skill. Brilliant tries were stopped by equally brilliant blocking. No score in this quarter.

FOURTH QUARTER.

Hardly had the whistle blown when Quirk added another point to M.A.A.A.'s total. McConnell and Vickerson each were penalized one minute. Earle sent the ball down swiftly and caught the McGill goalie off his guard. After this the Winged Wheelers had it all their own way. Tommy Quirk swam half way down the tank with nobody to stop him and slipped the ball through the goal-keeper's hands. Earle followed with another long shot. The end of the game saw McGill at the short end of a 8-1 score.

The line-up:
M.A.A.A.—W. Quirk, goal; McConnell, defence; Bruker, defence; Norckett, centre; T. Quirk, forward; Earle, forward.

McGill—Mackenzie, goal; Forsyth, defence; Phipps, defence; Moore, centre; Vickerson, forward; Kyle, forward.

SCIENCE SWAMPS MEDICINE '24-0

Loose Game Due to Mud Covered Field

Science literally walked away from the Meds. by a score of 24-0 in the fifth game of the inter-faculty Rugby series, played on the Old Campus yesterday afternoon. A heavy and aggressive Science team coupled with an enormous amount of fumbles by the Meds. accounted for the large score which the Plumbers piled up against their adversaries. The field was very wet and muddy, which made open plays and a quick get-away with the ball almost impossible. It was to be noticed also that when a man of either team went through on a buck, provided he had a good start, he skidded right along the muddy field for five or six yards, even with two men holding on to him. On one occasion McCall, of Science, arose from the field looking like a mud-turtle. Play was started at 4.15 p.m. with Science showing the edge at once. In the first quarter Science scored a rouge by steadily applying their line-weight. In the second quarter they secured a touch through a fumble, but failed to convert. During the second half Selby Cope, Science flying wing, broke through the Med. line for a forty-yard run and a touch. All the touches made during the game were secured through fumbles, except this due to Cope's sensational run. The boilermakers were able to kick four rouges. In the third quarter the ball was so dead that a twenty-yard kick was very good. The outstanding players for Medicine were Chisholm, one of the halves, and Greer, who played left middle. The latter was very aggressive and put up a very good fight against the heavy odds. Cope was the best player on the Science team. Almond, Moore, Dingman and Whittall were the support of the winners' team.

SECONDS ARE DEFEATED BY R.M.C. TEAM

The Cadets Outclass Intermediates in Kingston 22-6

FUMBLES COSTLY

Speed and Open Play Earns R.M.C. the Victory

The speedy R.M.C. twelve yesterday afternoon forced McGill Seconds to take the count 22-6. The secret of the R.M.C. victory lies in the fact that the McGill halves were unable to hang onto the slippery ball and R.M.C. was quick to gather in any and every fumble. In the first and last quarters McGill seemed to outclass their opponents, and playing a bucking game repeatedly ploughed through the speedier cadets for long gains.

Had it not been for disastrous fumbles in the second and third quarters by the McGill backs, the score, if not in favor of the Montreal school, would at least have been more equal.

Wilson, who has been booting the ball from the top of the Stadium for practice for the first team backs earlier in the season, did the kicking for McGill, and on the whole outkicked the R.M.C. punter. Although several times his punts went almost straight up, he managed to give both distance and height to the majority. The outside wings turned in a fair performance, although allowing themselves to be bucked and boxed in too often by the wily Kingston ends.

The McGill line demonstrated a marked superiority over the R.M.C. line and were able to make holes repeatedly for the buck through the line. It was here that McGill made the majority of its gains, and this was the only place through which yards were consistently made.

Grassick and Harris were perhaps the best for the Montreal team, and Smith shone for R.M.C. Hyman turned in a very good performance for McGill, but his inclination to fumble cost his team several points.

R.M.C. played a brilliant open game. The backs never fumbled a punt and their end runs went for long gains.

At the start of the game McGill had everything its own way and before three minutes of the first quarter was up had scored their first and only touchdown. It was not converted.

On the kickoff the McGill backs fumbled and R.M.C. secured close to the McGill line. In the next few minutes, although preventing a touchdown, McGill was forced to execute a safety touch.

Score, first quarter: McGill, 5; R.M.C., 2.

In the second quarter the McGill backs showed a disastrous tendency to fumble. As a result R.M.C. scored their first touchdown, which was unconverted, gained three more points from a place kick and in the dying moments of the half forced a McGill back to rouge.

Half-time score: R.M.C., 11; McGill, 5.

McGill started off with a rush to begin the second half and forced the cadets to rouge. Their advantage was short-lived, however, for R.M.C. came right back and on a cleverly executed end run scored another try. They failed to convert. McGill bucked for yards but lost the ball in a scrimmage.

P.M.C. securing. A field goal added three more points to the Cadets' total. Then another touchdown from a successful end run and two rouges completed the scoring of the Kingston team. R.M.C. showed marked superiority in their open play during the last half. The game was entirely clean, not a single penalty being awarded.

Final score: R.M.C., 22; McGill II, 6.

She had received his gift of flowers with rapture. "Oh, they are perfectly lovely," she exclaimed, "and there's even a little dew on them yet."

"E-y-yes," he stammered, but I intended to pay it on Saturday night."—London Ideas.

The peanut sat on the railroad track. It's heart was all aflutter. The 3.45 came thundering past—Toot, Toot—Peanut Butter.

—Exchange.

The spice of life when it is all spice.

and put up a very good game also. Play started around 4.15, but did not finish till nearly six o'clock on account of numerous delays, due to the mud and poor light.

The line-up follows:

Medicine. Science.
Boyle.....halves.....Dingman
Chisholm.....halves.....Whittall
Davis.....halves.....Consiglio
Roche.....quarter.....McCall
Murs.....flying wing.....Cope
Abby.....snap.....Mace
Brown.....outsides.....Cottie
Caldwell.....outsides.....McCall
Abey.....insides.....Winter
Wight.....insides.....Seagram
Zinck.....middles.....Almond
Grier.....middles.....Moore
subs.....Ogilvie

R.V.C. HOLDS SPORTS DAY ON SATURDAY

Percival Molson Stadium to be Scene of Contest

AT 2.00 P.M. SHARP

About Seventy Co-eds to Take Part in Various Events

The annual R.V.C. Sports will be held on Saturday, October 28th, when an interesting programme will begin at 2 p.m. sharp, at the McGill Stadium. This is the first time the R.V.C.A.A. has had the privilege of using the Stadium for their sports, and a much larger attendance is anticipated than in former years, when activities were confined to the grounds at the rear of R.V.C.

About seventy students are taking part. There is no lack of first class material among the entries and it is hoped that some of last year's records may be broken. Miss Dorothy Russell, who broke the high jump record last year, is counted upon to equal or even exceed her former mark. Some splendid athletic material has been shown among the entries from the junior and sophomore s, while a number of freshettes have shown up very well at the practices. Eliminations will be held on Thursday from two to four o'clock. All the girls are required to have three special practices under the supervision of the coaches. If careful coaching and steady practising count for anything this will undoubtedly be one of the most successful Sports Days the R.V.C. has ever held.

The following is a list of the events as they will be run off and their respective managers and coaches:

1. 50 yard dash—R. Grant—Miss Wain.
2. High jump—C. Robertson—Miss Cartwright.
3. Javelin throw—E. Basken—Miss MacCallum.
4. Broad jump—D. Russel—Miss Cartwright.
5. Basketball throw—P. Murray—Miss MacCallum.
6. 100 yard dash—E. Shlakman—Miss Wain.
7. Graduates' race—H. Gillies—Miss Cartwright.
8. Hurdles—L. Kerr—Miss Cartwright.
9. Tug-of-war—M. Pennington—Miss MacCallum.
10. Inter-class relay—E. Russel—Miss Wain.

General Sports Manager—Miss Marjorie Pick.

The officials of the Meet are as follows:

Referee—Miss E. M. Cartwright.
Starter—Miss G. MacCallum.
Clerk of Course—Miss E. L. Wain (Chief), K. Rexford, G. Lehan, E. Little, D. Fee, P. Powell.
Judges of Track Events:
100 yards—F. Gardner, A. B. Dennis (chief), K. Duff-Stewart.
50 yards—L. Stone, D. S. Fee, D. Bain.

Judges of Field Events:
High jump—F. Argue, D. Burrell.
Broad jump—J. Snyder, P. Towell, F. Gardner.

Javelin throw—F. Flanagan, H. Rexford.
Basketball throw—A. Lawson, E. Snyder, M. Beer.

Tug-of-war—E. Little, G. Lehan, D. Burrell.

Announcer—E. Lawford.
Scorers:
For Track Events—M. Beer, F. Flanagan.

For Jumps—A. Lawson, L. Stone.
For Field Events—F. Argue, E. Lawford.

Timers—K. Duff-Stewart, K. Coll.
Tickets may be obtained from R.V.C. students or from the porter. If the weather is unfavorable on Saturday other arrangements will be made.

COMMERCE '25 WON FROM MEDICINE '24

Excellent pitching supported by good fielding were in the main responsible for Commerce '25's decisive victory over Medicine '24 at the High School gym.

last night. Milne, of Commerce, pitched faultless ball until the last inning, when he blew up and allowed four men to cross the plate. Medicine's field showed a marked inability to handle the ball, field errors being the order of the day.

Rankin, the Med. pitcher, was wild during the first two innings, but steadied down and pitched good ball for the remainder of the game. Med. did not get their batting eyes until the last inning, but this was much too late. The men lined up as follows:

Commerce '25—Kenrick, c; Milne, p; Punde, 1b; Owens, 2b; McCrae, ss; Murphy, 3b; Duffley, 1f; Somerville, cf; McLeod, rf.

Med. '24—Matthews, c; Rankin, p; McLaughlin, 1b; Trites, 2b; Zinck, ss; White, 3b; Bruce, 1f; McCrae, cf; Elvidge, rf.

The score by innings:

Commerce.....5402202—15
Medicine.....0000114—6

WATER POLO VICTORY FOR MCGILL MEN

Senior Team Downs the Winged Wheelers

SCORE 6-3

Large Crowd Saw Red and White do Some Fine Passing

The M.A.A.A. was McGill's first victims at water polo last night. Though they worked hard throughout the four periods, the College men deserved every inch of their 6-3 victory over the Winged Wheelers. The game was one of the most keenly contested seen in many years. It was not till the last couple of minutes that the McGill men were sure of their victory. The teams were most evenly matched, there being not a straw to choose between the defence men and goal-keepers of the two teams. McGill's slight superiority in the forward line was in the main responsible for her victory. The game was clean throughout and no penalties were imposed.

FIRST QUARTER.

Winter swam up with the ball to about a foot from McGill's goal, but badly misjudged his throw, and the ball went wide. Recovering the ball, Winter swam up again and made another attempt. He was skillfully checked by Leidley, but the ball floated into the goal right under the keeper's nose, giving the Winged Wheelers the first score. The goal-keeper utilized his opportunity and sent the ball down to the other end of the tank. Ross was responsible for McGill's first score. One all.

SECOND QUARTER.

Skilful passing by the members of both teams kept the ball away from the goals for over three minutes, when Vernot got away with the ball and pushed it into the net. Just before the whistle blew Ross caught a throw from Graham-Brown and swam down the tank unchecked, scoring another goal. McGill, 3; M.A.A.A., 1.

THIRD QUARTER.

The Winged Wheelers came back refreshed from their rest period and Bruker scored within a minute. McGill was in danger for the greater part of this period, and only fine saving on the part of Graham-Brown kept the score down. Vernot's fine shot from the side added another point to McGill's total. McGill, 4; M.A.A.A., 2.

FOURTH QUARTER.

Another goal by Vernot made his value to the team evident. M.A.A.A.'s defence weakened considerably and Munro scored for the University from half way down the tank. M.A.A.A. got the last goal when Graham-Brown was caught off his guard. When the whistle blew McGill had six to the Wheelers' three.

The men lined up as follows:
McGill. M.A.A.A.
G-Brown.....goal.....Day
Anson.....defence.....Earl
Leidley.....defence.....Vennin
Munro.....centre.....Bruker
Ross.....forward.....Ritchie
Vernot.....forward.....Combes
The officials: Referee, George Moore; judge of play, Foran; timekeepers, Dr. Sullivan, A. L. Silver; penalty timekeepers, L. Pearson, A. T. Murphy; goal umpires, R. S. Wade, J. O. Ray.

ENDURANCE RUNNERS PRACTISING FOR MEET

Yesterday, in spite of the sloppy weather, the endurance runners were out on the trail. Captain Wiggins set the pace covering the short course in fast time.

The race was only over the three-mile course, and so no definite idea has yet been obtained of the men who will run in the meet on the fourth of November.

The leaders in the short run, however, were Stephen, Champion and Wiggins. Egerton was also well up in the lead with Bishop and Antcliffe. Hall, Robertson, McGerrigle, Rubens, Lambly, Alexander and Willobroughy also were out, running the distance at an easy pace without racing. The big inter-faculty race will be staged on next Monday.

Although the true value of the runners is, of course, uncertain, it looks as if Science would win the endurance honors. They have a strong team and should have little trouble unless some new men appear.

It now takes a man as long to make up his face as it once took a woman to make up her mind. And time isn't all it takes. The modern man requires scented soaps, cold creams, lotions, toilet waters, perfumes and tweezers to complete the task to his fancy.

At least such are the findings of the Barber's Supply association now in convention in Chicago. This is true they say not only of college men but of men in all walks of life. Women are no longer the chief customers of the cosmetics peddlers. Men today supply a more lucrative field of operation.

In their ambitions to possess "the skin you love to touch" they spare no expense. They even wear facial beauty masks at night it is declared. According to the Barber's Supply men, the female of the species has become less "flapperish" than the male—Cincinnati University News.

THIRD SQUAD DEFEATED BY LOYOLA TEAM

McGill Eliminated From Junior Intercollegiate Series

SCORE 7-4

Heavy Field Prevents Brilliant Work by Either Side

The Junior Rugby team lost their chance for a play-off for the championship of the Montreal section of the Junior Intercollegiate League, when they lost to Loyola yesterday afternoon by the narrow margin of 7-4.

Due to the condition of the field, which was a sea of mud, it was evident from the first that it would be anybody's game, and the hoodoo which has followed the McGill squads throughout the season, persisted in sticking around. The only touchdown scored throughout the game was secured by Loyola on a fumble after they had kicked for a rouge.

The McGill team took the offensive and soon secured the ball on the Loyola 40-yard line, and on their third down kicked for a rouge. Later in the quarter some successful line plunges by Davis and Glasco brought the ball to the Loyola five-yard line, but with three downs McGill lost possession of the ball. Loyola carried the ball up the field by means of two flashy end runs and on their third down kicked. The ball was fumbled behind the McGill line and Loyola fell on it for a touch, which was converted. The remainder of the first half saw the ball being saw-sawed back and forth with neither team scoring.

Half-time score: 5-1 for Loyola.

In the second half Loyola started out well and soon scored a rouge. The remainder of this half, however, was decidedly in McGill's favor, but three points were all they were able to tally. Many fumbles on both sides were in evidence, the breaks all going to the visiting team.

Suinaga, for Loyola, did some nice kicking, as did Gorrie, for the home squad, while Beaubien, Leamy and McCarty, of Loyola, also showed up to advantage. The condition of the field at the Stadium told seriously on both teams.

McGillis, playing outside wing for McGill, pulled off some spectacular tackles in the last half, while Gordon, Gorrie and Bourne played well together on the half line.

The line-ups were:

Loyola.	McGill.
Anglin.....flying wing.....Davies	
Suinaga.....halves.....Gordon	
Walsh.....halves.....Gorrie	
Altinas.....halves.....Bourne	
Leamy.....quarter.....Winslow	
Dinevan.....snap.....Gentry	
Beaubien.....outsides.....McGillis	
Magann.....outsides.....Millen	
Montague.....middles.....Glasco	
McCarthy.....middles.....Abinovich	
Maloney.....insides.....Chalmers	
McMahon.....insides.....Moore	
Spares: Loyola—Skelly, Anglin, Decary, O'Connor, Brannen. McGill—Bankougnat, Lidstone, Cowan, Hamilton.	

George—Which car shall I call for you in to-morrow, the sport or the coupe?

Gertrude—The sport car. I always get cold so much quicker in that.

—Brown Jug.

PROMINENT GUESTS AT NFLD. CLUB

(Continued from Page One)
right that there should be an interchange of products as much as possible. However, the speaker urged that the policy should not be carried to exclusion, but merely be an attempt to "keep it in the family." "At the present time," he added, "Newfoundland purchases much from the U.S.A. that England could supply."

Mr. Milne also contended that, after all, the character of the people is the only true wealth of a nation, and this was Newfoundland's strong point. Far from being handicapped, the people are actually fortunate in coming from a country where the climate and topography is so unpromising, in the strength that it gives to their character.

He suggested the advertising of Newfoundland in England as a tourist resort, because of the hunting and fishing facilities. The parting advice to the students was that wherever they might go after finishing college, they should always think highly of their native land.

The Club was favored with the presence of Major Belcher, C.B.E., Head of the British Empire Mission touring the colonies, who said a few words. He explained that he was the most fortunate person present, as he was just on his way to Newfoundland. One of his reasons for going was to find what the real Newfoundland cod taste like, as he had had so many disappointments (laughter). His tour is in connection with the Exhibition in 1924: one of the advantages of this will be to make the different parts of the Empire known to each other. He told of the wonderful sports grounds which are being prepared; they will be permanent and will have architectural beauty, besides being an athletic ground for the Empire. The stadium will seat 140,000 people, and will be the largest in the world. "I expect," said Major Belcher, "that the Americans will have a larger on the week after, but we will have the record for at least a week." The Major told of the meet next year between British and American Universities, and of the one the year after for Colonial Universities. His remarks were interspersed with very witty stories, which were much enjoyed, as was his whose speech.

Mr. Chas. Whitten, President of the Newfoundland Society, expressed his pleasure at having heard the speaker, and cordially invited any McGill Newfoundlanders to attend their annual meeting next Thursday.

Mr. Chas. Davis, an ex-president of the Club, in moving a hearty vote of thanks to the speakers of the evening deplored untrue newspaper and magazine criticism of Newfoundland. He proposed censorship on such articles as the best safeguard of the interests of the old colony.

Mr. Cousins brought very cordial greetings from the Eastern Townships Club, and wished the Club all success in the coming year. He was loudly applauded.

During the evening, Mr. Murray rendered numerous McGill selections on the piano. Men were nominated for all the different offices, and the elections will be held at the next meeting of the Club. Refreshments were served downstairs, and were partaken of so heartily that one member found it necessary to loosen his belt. Pleasant associations were renewed, and the fifty members present joined heartily in God Save the King as the smoker ended.

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should go to the Allen Theatre tonight. It is "Jazz-Nite"—but that is not all. A special attraction this week is "The University Dance Orchestra."

Although this organization was only recently formed, it has already made a name for itself. The students who comprise it are all well-known as individual performers. The effect of their combined playing is "sans gal". The members include Glen Adney at the piano; "Chub" Le Baron, violin; Simpson, saxophone; Menzies, banjo.

This evening's programme includes some of the latest popular songs and dance music. There will be instrumental solos as well as ensemble playing by the Orchestra.

Anyone who has not already heard these superb exponents of "Jazz" should not let this timely opportunity go by. Those who have heard them will not need a second warning.

A word to the wise is sufficient.

Anxious Inquirer: How can I keep milk from souring?

Freshman: Keep it in the cow.

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S.C.A. FINANCIAL REPORT

The following is the financial statement of the McGill Student Christian Association for the fiscal year ending February 28th, 1922. The various items show that a considerable amount of capital is handled during the twelve months, and the whole statement is of interest to those who value the S.C.A. and its work.

(Statement of Receipts and Disbursements for Year ended February 28th, 1922.)

RECEIPTS:

Subscriptions:	
General—City	\$ 2,049.01
Students and Professors	1,090.75
Handbook (Less Disbursements)	130.42
Room Rents	14,202.72
Room Deposits	110.85
Billiards (Less Disbursements)	76.38
	<hr/> \$17,660.13

DISBURSEMENTS:

Printing, Stationery, Advertising	\$ 261.94
Office Supplies, Postage	120.60
Sundries	28.86
Social	112.50
Library and Reading Room	78.88
Bible Study	184.11
Interest	63.50
Loan Repaid	500.00
Religious Meetings	229.74
Delegates	172.05
National S.C.M.	250.00
McGill Mission	\$315.85
Less Receipts	286.50
	<hr/> \$ 29.35

Taxes	492.80
Fuel	2,750.62
Lighting	805.90
Laundry	270.47
Salaries and Wages (8 persons)	8,329.34
Repairs and Furnishings	\$1,699.55
Less Refund by Ladies Auxiliary	400.00
	<hr/> \$ 1,299.55
Insurance	53.50
Telephone	179.42
Audit Fees	75.00
	<hr/> \$16,288.13

Deficit for	1,404.71
	<hr/> \$17,692.84

Deficit Feb. 28th, 1922..... \$ 32.71

MEXICAN COLLEGES ENCOURAGE STUDY

Lack Activities and Campus Does Not Exist

"Every student interested in the study of Mexico should find time, during some part of his college life, to attend a session in a Mexican college," says Miss LeLaine West, who has just returned from attending the summer session of work given by the University of Mexico. "I cannot emphasize too much the good which comes from such contact with Mexican students and customs."

Mexican universities are very different from ours, according to Miss West. There is no campus, the buildings being located in the midst of business blocks. College atmosphere is entirely lacking. Women do not attend classes during the regular school year, which is eleven months long. Men are the only students and it is customary for them to take their degree in law, although often they do not practice it afterwards. In Mexican colleges, class work is foremost and owing to the long college year, many students take their degrees at the age of nineteen years.

The first summer session was held in 1921 and at the second course given this year, five hundred students from the United States were present. This number was composed mostly of teachers. The courses would have been even more profitable than they were, in the opinion of Miss West, had they been better organized. Very little forethought was given to the management of the classes.

The lectures themselves are very similar to ours. A course, especially interesting to all of the students, was the series of lectures on archaeology given by Professor Mena, a prominent archaeologist. Another was a course in Spanish novel given by Gamboa, foremost Mexican novelist. Only Spanish was spoken in the classes.

"The faculty was wonderful to us," said Miss West. "They took us on excursions through the old convents and churches and to the Pyramids in Quetzalcoatl. The Pyramid of the Sun is now entirely excavated, but the Pyramid of the Moon is still covered with shrubs. The faculty also gave a formal reception for the students, who in turn entertained the faculty with a formal ball at Sanborn's ball room."

"If an American does not get along in Mexico, it is his own fault. The people are sympathetic and realize what our recognition and co-operation means to their country."

There is no middle class in Mexico—only the highly educated class and the great mass of illiterates. The biggest problem is that of the uneducated, unsanitary Indians who comprise a large part of the population.

Miss West said that the national game is pelota, which became very popular with the American students. It is similar to our game of handball, except that all action is done with a basket fastened on the right arm.

"THE SHEIK" POPULAR.

"The toadie is still popular in Mexico

WITH OUR MCGILL MEN IN ENGLAND

Former Professor Adami and Professor Caldwell Address Meetings

McGill University has been brought prominently before the English public during the past few days. Dr. Adami, ex-Professor at McGill, and now Vice-Chancellor of Liverpool University, has been talking eugenics. In a lecture on "True Aristocracy" he suggests the application to the general public of the system employed by the United States Government during the war for the selection of officers—a system of mental and physical examination. All men and women would in this way be graded in relation to an abstract standard and their fitness or unfitness for every relation of life would thus be ascertained. Dr. Adami ventured to suggest that his system would make it easier for maidens to make suitable choice of a husband. But as the system of examination is to be voluntary and not compulsory, it is hardly thought the bulk of men and women would care to run the risk of being labelled "Class G" instead of "A1". Dr. Adami has made eugenics a pet study and his lecture was so interesting that the Morning Post devoted a leading article to it.

Professor W. Caldwell, of McGill, who is spending a year's leave of absence for study in England and on the Continent, has been addressing a Manchester audience. He was present at the gathering to commemorate the jubilee of the Manchester Y.M.C.A., and to open the winter programme. Lord Colwyn was in the chair, and Professor Caldwell spoke on the subject of "The Problem of Religion To-day". On Tuesday, October 17, at 8 p.m., Professor Caldwell lectured to members of the English-speaking Union at the rooms of the Union, Trafalgar Buildings, Claridge Cross. Mr. Percy Hurd, M.P., presided.

Professor Caldwell also addressed the Authors' Club, London, on Monday, October 23, at a dinner given in honor of the American Ambassador. Following Ambassador Harvey, and speaking for the Club, Professor Caldwell dwelt on the sympathetic tolerance which might be shown between the United States and British Empire in both national and international affairs at the present time.

Harry: I lost my fraternity pin at the game Saturday.

Mary: Congratulations. Who did you take to the game?

The trouble with the movies is that they show what people like.

and 'The Sheik' is still heard everywhere."

Forty men from Georgetown University attended the summer course and Professor Russell brought sixty men from the University of Utah. Those from the University of Oregon were Miss Anna M. Thompson, of the Spanish department; Miss LeLaine West, and Donald McDonald. —Oregon Daily Emerald.

OLD MCGILL IN SUNNY CALIFORNIA

Annual Meeting of Graduates in the Far West

Mr. J. W. Jeakins, secretary of the McGill Graduates Society in Montreal has received reports of the annual meeting of the California Branch of the Society. The report follows:—

The president of the California branch, Gulian Pickering Rixford, of San Francisco, travelled more than 400 miles to preside at the meeting, just as he made the journey from California to Montreal last year to be present at the McGill Centennial Reunion. Mr. Rixford, who is a well-known biologist with the Bureau of Plant Industry of the Department of Agriculture of the United States, graduated from McGill College in 1864 as a chemical engineer. He resided for some time in the province of Quebec, and his son, Dr. Emmet Rixford, a prominent Californian surgeon, was born at Bedford. Later Mr. Rixford went to California, where he carried on extensive experiments with the cultivation of foreign plants on American soil, and to his efforts in this direction much of the credit for the successful introduction of the growing of figs, dates, and other Eastern plants in California has been attributed.

At the Los Angeles meeting, Mr. Rixford delivered an address dealing with the latest developments in biological sciences, to which McGill has paid particular attention in the last few years. Among other speeches was one by Miss Claire Reuter McGregor, M.A. After graduating from McGill in 1900, Miss McGregor went to Berlin, where she studied music for four years. She then travelled for a number of years, residing for a while in China, in Japan, and in other countries. She is now a concert pianist, specializing in Russian music.

The election of officers for the coming year resulted as follows: President, Gulian P. Rixford, Sci. '64, San Francisco; vice-presidents, John Dennistoun Mackerras, Sci. '98, Sierra Madre; Dr. Harold Struan Muckleston, Med. '05, Los Angeles; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. S. Wright Jewett (Lucy Eleanor Potter), Arts '99, Bakersfield; executive board, Dr. William Stewart Philip, Med. '89, Los Angeles; Sidney Bancroft Mitchell, Arts '01, University of California, Berkeley; Dr. William Ludlow Holman, Arts '03, Med. '07, Leland Stanford University; Miss Bertha Dradkin, Hollywood High School, Hollywood; Dr. Gordon Milton Grundy, Med. '13, Newport Branch.

The report was sent in by Mrs. Jewett, with the remark that "even in far-away California we love and respect the old college more than ever". While at McGill, Mrs. Jewett was editor of the "Outlook", a weekly which preceded the "McGill Daily". The next meeting of the California branch will be held in San Francisco in February 1923.

FOREIGN STUDENTS ARE MORE SERIOUS

Lack Optimism and Assertiveness of American Undergraduate

"Foreign students take university life quite seriously," is the claim of Lal Chand Mehra, student from Amritsar, India, and chairman of the International Forum. They have not the "getting by" attitude toward studying, and do not regard work as a necessary evil.

Mehra holds that the difference is one of ideals. The students from other lands come to the University with ideals already formed and direct their efforts toward the attainment of very definite ends, while many of the American students spend their energy an dtime in changing from college to college within the University, seeking an ideal with which to work.

"There has been a discussion as to what foreign students contribute to the campus. They are urged to take part in activities and are beginning to do so as time and opportunity permit. As a start in the field of athletics the Hindu students' hockey team has been organized. But the greatest of the foreign students' contribution has been in the field of arts and literature. To bring this to American students requires time and devotion on the part of the foreign students and a better appreciation and sympathetic attitude on the part of the American student.

"If the Americans could give to the foreign students some of their spirit of optimism and assertiveness, and could take a little of the seriousness and idealism in return, a balance might be struck toward a workable Golden Mean. It is distinctly worth all the co-operation and effort we are able to put into it." Exchange.

It is all right to be sorry for something if it is not yourself.

Marriage is an institution. It is an institution of learning.

Some people think every season comes at the wrong end of the year.

QUIBS

NEITHER RIED NOR DYED.
Here's to the girls who are good,
But not too good;
For the good die young,
And we don't like the dead ones.

Here's to the girls who are old,
But not too old;
For they die (dye) too,
And we've no use for the dyed ones.

BILL.

Bill had a billboard; Bill also had a boardbill. The boardbill bored Bill, so Bill sold his billboard to pay for his boardbill. So after Bill sold his billboard to pay for his board bill, the board bill no longer bored Bill.

MORE REALITY THAN RHYME.
(Not this time).

Remember Silas Whiffletree
Who went to old McGill,
The College University
That's ageing 'neath the hill.
He wrote to our editor:
"My dear old Ed," says he,
"Is the Daily Journal Newspaper
Progressing without me?"

"I guesst you thought that I was dead,
But I just dropped a line
To tell the little blonde co-ed
That I am feeling fine.
In fact, you might as well inform
The whole darn universe,

That since last Saturday's big storm
I'm smiling at the worse.

"I see Queen's too has won a game—
The first in thirteen years;
They'll take, before they do the same,
Another thirteen years.
Now I'm not digging argument,
But old McGill is tricky.
And in the big chess tournament,
We'll even up, by crickey!"

"Sim's Corner is the same old hole,
The judge's the same oil can;
And Sarah Hopkins—poor old soul,
She ain't yet found a man.
I hear the skirts are getting low,
They say they're coming down,
If that's a fact—say, let me know,
I'll take the train to town."

(MAN BY NORA) BIK.

These men are funny creatures, yet
I like 'em.
At times they make us fuss and fret,
I like 'em.
They're tall and lean, and fat and low,
And keen and fast, and dull and slow,
And some of other kinds I know.
Yep! I like 'em.

They take me to a Union hop.
I like 'em.
They lead me to a candy shop.
I like 'em.
Some try to pull some funny stuff,

And some are really shy enough;
But when they tease and treat me
rough,
Oh! Man! I love 'em.

My sister is a dumbbell;
She thinks that the Magellan Straits
are a new poker hand.
How about that chap who thinks that
maximum and minimum are
brother and sister?

And the Sophomore who thinks that
Pat. Pending is an Irishman.

WHO

is the "Daily" official, sitting on the
Students Council, who spent yesterday
afternoon perusing a pictorial
advertisement of a matrimonial
bureau?

WHAT

would Nellie say is she knew which
one he chose?

AND

what did he mean by his remark to
the R.V.C. Editor of "I hope so"?

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